TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

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WHREGING, W. VA., MAY 22, 1882. W. H. H. FLICK, Esq., will deliver the oration on Decoration day at Grafton.

BUTTER is 15, eggs 15, potatoes \$1.25 ginseng \$1.50 at Middlebourne, Tyle

THE constitutionality of the Pond law is to be argued before the Supreme Court of Ohio to-morrow.

On account of the coolness of the late weather the Wetzel Messenger is publishing Christmas stories.

Asp now we begin to hear that this country will see ninety cent wheat once more, by the 1st of August next. KENNA seems practically to have no op

position for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the new third (Kanawha) dis-THE loss to the entire country last year

from decreased crops, consequent upon the extraordinay drouth, is estimated at In order to encourage tree-planting, the

transportation to all engaged in this par-THE Philadelphia Times expresses the opinion that the greatest drawback to the

Ohio Republicans this fall will be Arthur's SATURDAY was the day appointed for ordering a vote on a subscription of \$2,000

to the River railroad in Wetzel. From the tone of the papers we presume that the CAPT. ROBT. McElbowney is in a condi

tion of disgust in view of the near ap proach of an other congressional canvass and threatens to hie to the mountains unti

A SHERIFF'S sale of two farms in Cross Creek township, Jefferson county, O., at Steubenville, on Saturday, showed that farms are in demand at good prices. The bidding was animated.

The State Temperance Convention meets at Ravenswood, Jackson county, June 14th and 15th. Tyler county holds a convention on the 26th of this month, at Middle bourne, to send delegates to it.

The valuation of the personal property of Summers county, just about concluded by the assessors, shows an increase over any former assessment by between 25 and 40 per cent .- Hinton Republican.

Tyler county has made such progress as a wool growing county that a sheep exhibi tion at Middlebourne on a considerable scale is talked of. The next meeting of the County Association will take place on the 1st Saturday of June.

Washington county, Pa., gave Wolfe the independent, only 112 votes last year but this year she is expected to double he independent vote. Allegheny county gav him 5,048 votes, and is expected to give 15,000 to 20,000 this year.

WHEELING is becoming our principal cattle market. For some time parties have been shipping cattle to that city. We have often thought our drovers could do bette to take stock to Wheeling or Pittsbusgh than to Baltimore .- Tyler County Star.

THE late census shows that there are 6,239,958 persons over the age of 10 years in this country who cannot read or write, and of this number 4,715,395, or over 70 per cent are in the late slave States, which contain only about 36 per cent of the total

Witson, Kenna and Hoge all voted against the National bank bill, extending the charters of expiring National banks notwithstanding all the amendment adopted. They supposed, we presume, that their votes would make them solid with the Greenback element of their districts. We give them credit for no other or highe

SPEAKING of Mr. John F. Slater's mag nificent gift to the colored people, the New Orleans Picayane says: "His gift is be stowed with a good heart and for a goo purpose. If such benefactions could com in sums proportionate to their ability from other American millionnires the cause o education would not continue to languish. Public gifts are not so badly needed at pre-sent in any other field of benevolence as in that of education."

A MAJORITY of the people of New Mar tinsville were born in other States, but not withstanding this fact a measure of publi interest affecting the people down there is objected to because the projector is a stranger of only fifteen years standing in the community. This is a sample of the old Bourbon spirit that has up to this time made a China out of West Virginia. It is this feeling that needs to be broken down by the co-operation of all people who are opposed to the moss-backs.

The Weilsburg News notes that the vil lage of Brilliant (Lagrange) on the Ohio side is experiencing quite a boom. House are scarce. The capital stock of the nev rolling mill has been raised and the build ings will shortly be erected. It seems to have a bright future. Indeed the Ohio side at Wellsburg promises to be to that town what the Ohio side is down here to Wheel ing, part of the some community to all intents and purposes, and mutually con tributing to each other's prosperity.

Mr. H. S. White, of Belton, Marshall county, informs us that he has recently traveled extensively in Marshall, Monongalia and Wetzel counties, and that the wheat prospect was never better. A very large area of corn and potatoes will also h planted. A good many imported potatoes are being planted. He believes that the crop produced from them will be a decided improvement on the foreign article. Some people are planting the parings simply, and cooking the main body of the potatoes. This is done because of the high price and JOSEPH GRAVES. as a matter of household economy. It is

THE INTELLIGENCER. not by any means an unknown practice. Often the crops raised in this way are a great success. The parings are, of course cut very thick, and contain the germina ting principle of the potato. Mr. White says that the agricultural outlook is very cheering.

> THE president of the Young Men's Cath lic Association of Newark, Ohio, upon learning that preparations were being made by some of the members to present 'The Two Orphans," forbade the pe ormance of the play as immoral. He obects to the incidents of the prison scene a ending to justify the sin of a falsehood and is supported in the opinion by th lshop of the diocese.

THE Baltimore & Ohio has never united ts wires with the Western Union combination. It has now invited proposals for ouilding its wires between Philadelphia and New York, which it promises to com-plete at once. The line will be constructed with six wires, and Mr. Garrett has stated but it will be the best running through New Jersey. A change has been made in the route originally selected, instead of the line running up to New York over the GRAND CONCE southern coast of New Jersey, it will be All are invited. carried across the Narro as to Long Island, reach New York over the

East River Bridge.

Ir will, as the New York Public truly says, astonish many to be told that the number of miles of railroad built thus far this year is 2,503, against only 1,018 reported at the corresponding date last year, 1,264 miles in 1880, 493 miles in 1879, and 312 in 1878. Reckoning the cost of roads at rates current when contracts for labo and materials were made, we may estimate that the new railroads built since Januar Northern Pacific Railroad offers free 1st must have cost nearly or quite \$75,000, 000. It would not be surprising if, after partial failure of crops, an investment of capital at the rate of nearly \$16,500,000 per month in fixed forms should temporarily xhaust the supply available for railroad building.

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